

## Rain Continues

Rain today and tomorrow. Low tonight 50-55. High Thursday 60. Today's gale warnings for South, 30-45 mph.



# SPARTAN DAILY

## SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

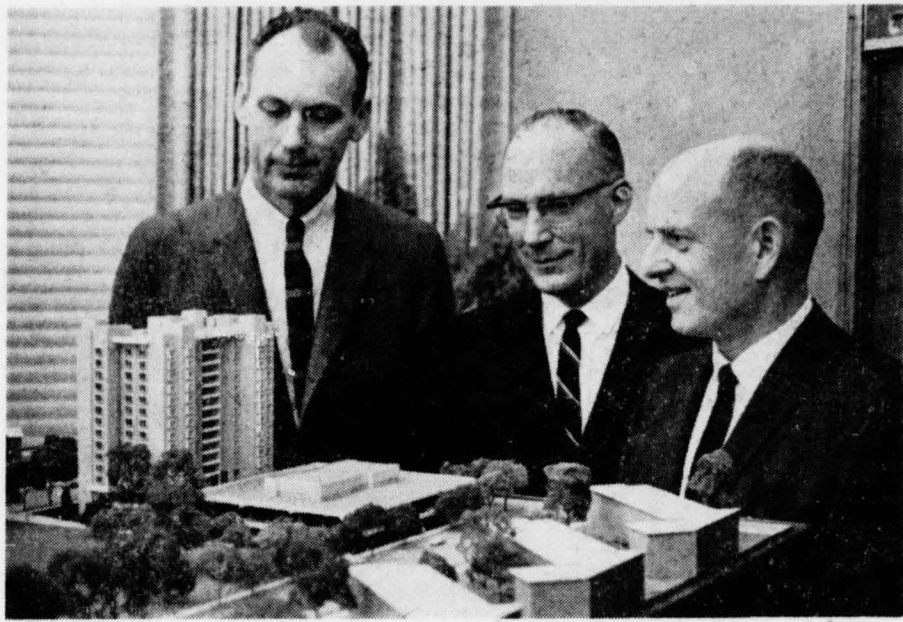
## Talent Show

Tickets for the Dec. 11th Theta Chi All-Greek Talent Show are available for \$1 per person at the Student Affairs Office, Theta Chi house on 123 So. 11th St., and various locations on campus.

Vol. 53

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1965

No. 41



SJS ARCHITECT, Allen Walter is discussing his scale model of the \$4 million resident hall-cafeteria complex with Pres. Robert D. Clark

and Executive Dean, Grant C. Burton. The dorm will be ready for occupancy in 1968.

—Photo by Joe Swan

## 'Potentialities Crippled'

By ROGER ALLEN  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Sophomore representative Miss Dona Kennedy has resigned from Student Council, explaining that she was unable "to work meaningfully within its structure."

ASB Pres. John Hendricks, who read Miss Kennedy's letter of resignation at yesterday's council meeting, said he accepted her resignation "with regret."

In her letter Miss Kennedy said she would no longer be able "to fulfill the obligations of office."

In a statement to the Spartan Daily she said she resigned, "because council has proved that it is not a means for constructive or worthwhile endeavor or a means of representing the interests of the student body."

**'POTENTIALITIES CRIPPLED'**  
"The potentialities of student government have been so badly crippled this semester that I see no way to work meaningfully within its structure."

Pres. Hendricks said after the meeting, "All council members should be dissatisfied with the state of council, or there would be no desire to progress."

Jerry Spolter, ASB vice-president and council chairman, also regretted "Council's loss of Dona," but he disagreed "with her reasons" for resigning in a statement to the Daily.

"Student Council is an elected, and therefore representative, body that encompasses many differing

points of view," Spolter said. "This fact must be acknowledged and accepted by each individual member in order to preclude frustration and dissatisfaction."

After the meeting Richard Epstein, graduate representative, informally expressed dismay at Miss Kennedy's resignation and castigated council for its "parochial" attitude.

**'HIGH SCHOL ATTITUDE'**  
He said council's actions "reflect the attitude of a high school." Council fails to consider "the real issues," he continued.

Epstein charged council does not concern itself with what he termed important matters. He said council readily allocates money for athletics, but takes "months and months to give money to Reed magazine, Model United Nations (MUN), the Chess Team" and

similar programs.  
He said the "SPUR machine and the frat machine" are running student government.

In a written statement Junior Representative Jack Groban said: "Her (Miss Kennedy's) attitude of defeat disgusts me. This council has more free-thinking members than ever before, and I believe she is confusing multi-sided scrutiny of issues with a hurried, nonchalant method of passing bills which has existed in the past."

Spolter added, "Debate and opposition are essential for a democracy, and, rather resigning oneself in light of an opposition, every effort should be made to appeal and gain the favor of the opposition."

Hendricks announced interviews for Miss Kennedy's seat on council will be held Tuesday at 4 p.m.



DONA KENNEDY  
... ASB resignation

## American Theater Historian To Address Students Today

Mordecai Gorelik, stage designer, director, author and theater historian, will discuss the "American Theater and the American Public" this morning in Concert Hall at 10:30.

The talk, which will be broadcast on KSSJ tonight at 8, is sponsored by the ASB Forum Series and is open to the public at no charge.

A noted stage designer, Gorelik has created original settings for many group theater plays as well as numerous Broadway productions.

### 'GOLDEN BOY'

He is credited with the designs for Odet's "Golden Boy," Arthur Miller's "All My Sons" and Arndrey's "Thunder Rock." He also created the sets for the RKO film

"None But the Lonely Heart." Trained at Pratt Institute, he served his apprenticeship under Robert Edmond Jones and Norman Bel Geddes.

As much at home in the academic as in the professional world, Gorelik has taught scene design and theater history at Bard College, the New School for Social Research, Pratt Institute, New York University and the Universities of Toledo and Hawaii.

### PROVOCATIVE BOOK

He is currently Research Professor in Theater at Southern Illinois University, where he has directed and designed for many stage productions.

Drama students throughout the nation are familiar with his spirited and provocative book,

"New Theaters for Old," recognized as a major contribution to theater history.

Gorelik has also been a regular contributor to theater journals and is the author of articles in the Encyclopedia Britannica, Collier's Encyclopedia and Encyclopedia Americana.

## Scheer Says Viet Protests Help Prevent War Escalation

"If the nation-wide protest of mid-October had been quieted by the press and government, the war in Viet Nam would be on a much higher stage than it is now," declared Robert Scheer, Foreign Editor of Ramparts magazine as he concluded his lecture series on Viet Nam yesterday afternoon.

The young editor explained to a more than capacity audience in Centennial Hall, that the protest groups like the VDC and the FSM have broken down the wall of the mass media.

Scheer said that by protesting, the people abroad can see that there is hope for negotiations; that the American people are concerned with the foreign policy, and that the U.S. is not inflexible.

### 'GENEVA ACCORDS'

"By way of the Geneva Accords is the only means we can get to a negotiating table," he continued. The unquestionable concern of the Vietnamese is peace.

In a question-answer period after the speech, Scheer predicted that a "Do Everything to Win" policy will be adopted by the U.S. in Viet Nam: "This I, think, will obliterate the entire area; create six to

seven million refugees and we will pacify North Viet Nam. This policy has no moral or political concerns," he concluded.

### 'PERSONAL VIEWS'

Scheer outlined his personal ideas on alternative U.S. procedure in Viet Nam. "We should just pull out; set a time limit 30-60 days or whatever; offer to pay transportation fares of anyone who wants to come," he said.

He stated that the U.S. should allow the South Vietnamese people to conduct free elections, and that the U.S. should abide by the election results. "I think the Viet Cong would have to negotiate with this therefore put the U.S. in a stronger light."

## Buckminster Fuller

## Career Review Slated

The career of Richard Buckminster Fuller, SJS' first Scholar in Residence, engineer of the geodesic dome and inventor of the Dymaxion Car, will be explored at a marathon introductory talk and film series sponsored by Scholar in Residence Committee tomorrow at noon in Concert Hall.

The purpose of the marathon is to inform the campus community of Buckminster's ability as a scholar and availability as a speaker when he visits SJS next semester.

The marathon will feature introductory remarks, biography, curriculum vitae and an exploration of history of design horizons. Also included in the program will be slides of Buckminster's experimental architectural methodology.

Even though he finished his college career at Harvard before he became a sophomore, Fuller now holds 13 awards of merit and 19 memberships in such clubs as Fellow Royal Society of Arts, England, and National Institute of Arts and Letters.

Buckminster is also noted as an engineer, architect, inventor, mathematician, scientist, author, poet, sociologist and scholar. As an in-

ventor he is known as the discoverer of the energetic synergetic geometry and the inventor of Dymaxion three-wheeled automobile, and the designer of the Sports Palace Dome in Paris. He has erected over 3,000 geodesic domes in 50 world countries.

Fuller has served as visiting professor at Harvard, Cornell, Yale, Michigan University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Princeton, Washington University,

University of California at Berkeley, University of Illinois and in schools in 14 countries.

He also wrote books including "Nine Chains to the Moon," "Education Automation," and wrote several poems "Unfinished Epic of Industrialization" and "No More Second Hand God."

Under his list of achievements Fuller has had an entire column of achievements listed in "Who's Who in America."

## Deadlock Bars Red China In 15th Bid for U.N. Seat

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—Communist China was barred from the United Nations yesterday for the 15th time since it came to power in 1949. The General Assembly voted 56 to 49, with 11 abstentions, to require a two-thirds majority vote to decide the question of seating Communist China.

It was the first time that Nationalist China had failed to get a plurality of at least eight votes.

Twenty countries abstained from voting on the resolution sponsored

by 12 Afro-Asian powers to seat Red China and expel the Taiwan government.

Two — Dahomey and Laos — refused to participate in the vote and one — Congo Leopoldville — was marked absent.

Just prior to the vote on the main resolution, the Assembly voted 56 to 49, with 11 abstentions, to require a two-thirds majority vote to decide the question of seating Communist China.

The supporters of Communist China, therefore, did not come close to obtaining a two-thirds majority of the members voting.

## Pres. Clark To Tell Educators' Problems

SJS President Robert D. Clark will explore the possibilities and problems of higher education at 1:30 this afternoon when he appears on Seventh Street as the third speaker in the Collegians for Educational Responsibility (CER) fall lecture series.

In the event of rain, the speech will be cancelled, according to Al Mason, president of CER.

After becoming the 18th president of SJS in September, 1964, Dr. Clark was actively involved in the formation of the SJS Master Plan. He also gave full support to the successful passage of a statewide bond issue for higher education.

Prior to coming to SJS, Dr.

Clark was the Dean of Faculties at the University of Oregon. In this position he was involved with implementing approved plans and programs for the university and was instrumental in the adoption of the Advanced Placement Program.

The president received his B.A. degree from Pasadena College in 1931, and his M.A. and Ph. D. degrees from the University of Southern California.

Dr. Max Rafferty, state superintendent of public instruction, was the first speaker in the CER lecture series this semester. Assemblyman George Milas, R-Gilroy, spoke last Thursday on Seventh Street.

## News Briefs

Registration deadline for senior pictures appearing in Sparta Life, new college feature magazine, has been set for Monday, Nov. 29.

SJS seniors wanting their picture published in the final issue of Sparta Life in May must register in the Student Affairs Business Office, B1, by Nov. 29.

A registration fee of \$4.75 pays for the publication of the senior's picture in color and for all three issues of Sparta Life to be published this year.

The first issue of the large format magazine will appear in December. The subscription rate for students is \$1.75 for three issues or 75 cents if bought separately.

"Cimarron," starring Glenn Ford and Maria Schell, will be tomorrow night's Friday Flick.

The film, based on a novel by Edna Ferber, is the story of Oklahoma from 1889-1914.

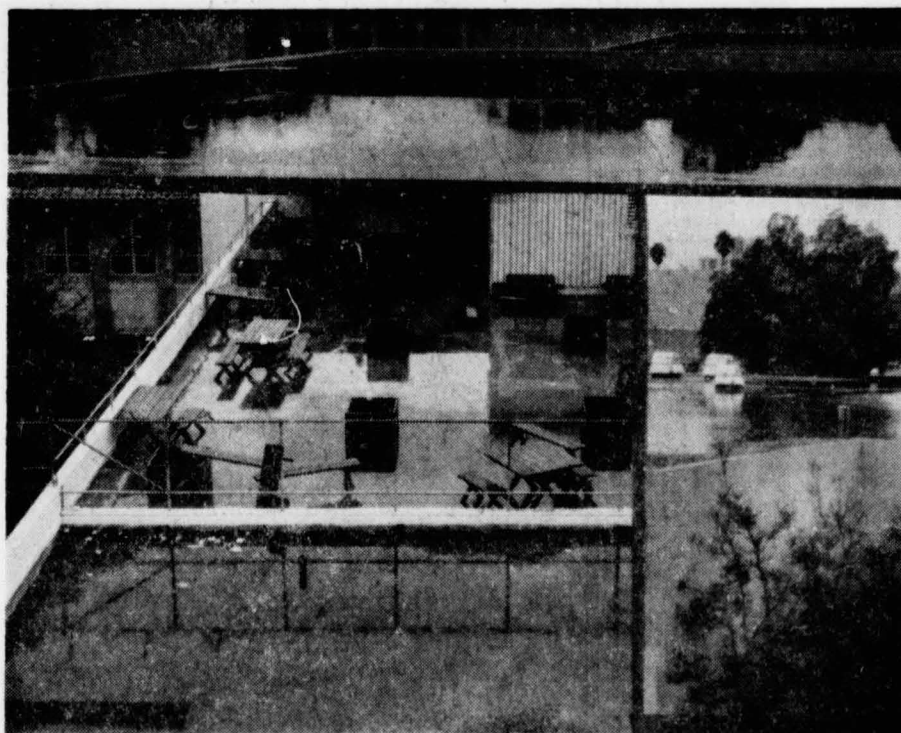
Showing times will be 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. in TH55. Admission is 35 cents.

## U Thant Wants Viet Concessions

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—Secretary General U Thant declared Tuesday there is still time for both sides in the Viet Nam War to make "major concessions" leading to a settlement of the conflict.

Thant added that current tragic developments in Viet Nam possibly could have been avoided if "some bold steps" were taken late in 1964 on the diplomatic and political front instead of the battlefield.

Thant, speaking to a luncheon for the Dag Hammarskjold Memorial Scholarship fund of the U.N. Correspondents' Association Tuesday, called for the reconvening of the 1954 Geneva Conference in Indo China.



RAIN FILLS ROOFS — Rain from the storm that has been pounding San Jose for the past few days fills in the center of the roofs of cam-

pus buildings. Buildings are the Library (left) the cafeteria (right) and the Music Building (top). Anyone for swimming?

—Photo by James Brescoll

## Congratulations

on the engagement of:

Julie Paladino, Delta Gamma member and junior art major from San Bernardino, to Art Andrews, Delta Sigma Phi member and SJS graduate, Feb. 5 has been selected for a wedding date.

Sally Koepff, Kappa Kappa Gamma member and junior social science major from Los Altos, to John Travis, Alpha Tau Omega member and senior physical education major from Los Altos.

Beverly Lee, a secretary from Concord, to Bruce Jensen, Delta Sigma Phi member and industrial design student from Fremont. Wedding date has been set for Jan. 29th.

A complimentary copy of our 115 page Bridal Guide is yours by calling Vienna Watkins . . . Bridal Consultant.

Engagements will be announced every Thursday, courtesy of:

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# SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Editor ..... SCOTT MOORE

Advertising Mgr., BOB SCHERNER

## Editorial Comment

### Burnings Solve Nothing

Twenty-two-year-old Roger LaPorte, member of a lay Catholic pacifist group, was deeply disturbed about the war in Viet Nam.

Tuesday, Nov. 9, he doused himself with gasoline and set himself afire in front of the United Nations.

Twenty-one hours later he was dead. LaPorte became the third American within eight months to die of self-inflicted burns in pacifist demonstrations.

His human torch death followed those of Norman R. Morrison, a Quaker who burned to death in front of the Pentagon on Nov. 2, and 82-year-old Alice Herz, a member of the Universalist-Unitarian Church, who died 10 days after setting herself afire on a Detroit street corner March 16.

What did these three people accomplish by choosing to become martyrs?

Friends and relatives of the deceased were grief-stricken; citizens were sympathetic; government officials were shocked.

But the war goes on; the U.S. remains committed; no major changes in policy have been made.

If the martyrs expected to force the government into altering their present policies, they died in vain.

Why couldn't they see that burning themselves to death would not help to end the war? Why couldn't they realize that persons like them can contribute the most toward world peace by sharing and promoting their pacifist ideas?

These three Americans could have helped to promote the kind of world which would strive to eliminate future wars. But instead, they chose to die a fiery death—an action which gained considerable publicity but failed to cause any favorable changes.

Now the voices of LaPorte, Morrison and Herz are silent forever.

We can only hope that others who oppose the present war do not choose martyrdom as the only way of demonstrating their protest.



"Mah sheets jus' never come out as white as your'n . . . !"

## Thrust and Parry

### Alert to Campus Action

#### 'Real' Professor Asks

#### 'Why Accept Wrongs?'

Editor:

Robert Christopher (A9455), being somewhat touchy about aspersions recently made in print as to his being a real person, has asked me to pass along the gist of a long

discussion we had, in a Socratic and metaphorical fashion.

I really was unable to give any but the most faltering answers and am not sure I can establish the reality of my own person any better than can Christopher, but here is my summary:

He asks why the alumni didn't ride through campus, shooting up the place, burning buildings, and hanging Spardi in effigy, in a rage at being fobbed off with a circus under the guise of a homecoming welcome. Christopher says varsity football bears about as much relation to a liberal arts college as a bullfight does to a school of agriculture.

He says the alumni are locked out of the real academic homestead by a barbed wire entanglement of anachronistic rules and regulations as to registration, class attendance, and "major" requirements, so that even our local downtown businessmen-alumni, who support the campus in so many ways, can't continue their educational programs.

Also, he wonders why students don't storm, a la Bastille, a library locked up on Veterans' Day, and why there hasn't been a public burning of the college catalog, with its woven-work puzzle-solving courses between the students and the great books and ideas they came here to interact with.

I, of course, scolded Christopher for ingratitude, told him you get out only what you put in, that our newer buildings don't burn well, etc., but I am afraid he replied rather sharply, and left muttering about why it should have to take 15,000 students in mass protest to wake up a slumbering 19th century teachers college.

I merely pass this along, as I agreed I would, for answers from those better qualified than I to handle such topics.

Dr. Albert Porter

Associate Professor of business

## My Existential Ways

### 'Viet Protests Amuse GIs'

By TOM MEAD

LOS ANGELES — The male half of the journalism profession convened here last week to compare notes on the growth of news writing and events that have shaped the writing profession over the past year.

At the 56th annual convention of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic society, Malcolm Browne, Saigon correspondent for the American Broadcasting Company, told delegates, "American demonstrations against U.S. involvement in Viet Nam are being taken as a source of amusement by our soldiers."

#### FAIL TO SHOCK

The ABC correspondent added that inasmuch as a majority of the fighting men in Viet Nam have seen Buddhist monks burn themselves and governments topple under the hands of an unruly mob, the VDC's anti-U.S. involvement demonstrations failed to shock them.

Browne sharply criticized the government and the news media for failing to thoroughly inform the public about the Viet Nam crisis.

"The war is a long way from being over, and our troops would fight better if they would go over to Southeast Asia with an idea of what the war is about," he emphasized.

#### NO IDEA OF ENEMY

The Pulitzer prize-winning writer said too many soldiers are going into the war without the faintest idea of whom they are fighting.

"The Viet Cong is, in many cases, a 13-year-old girl or an 80-year-old grandmother," he said.

Expanding this point, Browne stated that recently a young Vietnamese boy became friends with a few GIs.

#### MAPPING PROJECT

Every day this youth would come onto the base to talk and joke with the soldiers.

While trying to improve his English with the aid of our soldiers, the youth was also mapping out the base for a future Viet Cong attack.

Browne believes too many American young adults are joining the services and going to Viet Nam without the slightest indication of what is actually happening there.

He called upon the news media and the government to step up their flow of information about the Viet Nam War.

"The war will be won only when our soldiers know whom and what they are fighting," Browne concluded.

## SPARTAN DAILY

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## Guest Room

### 'Daily Lacks Enterprise; News Suffers'

By E. M. CURLEY

Assistant Professor,  
Philosophy and Humanities

At last! The Daily is beginning to ask whether or not it is a good paper. But is your question man asking the right question? Isn't the real question "Why is the Daily so bad?"

Glancing at the front page I note that, of the 64 column inches devoted to news stories, 48 are given to campus news and 16 to national news, nothing but rehashes of wire service reports.

This is old news by the time we get the Daily. We do not read the Daily for national news. We read the Daily for news affecting the college community.

More important than the problem of space is the problem of enterprise. When

you do cover local news, you cover it superficially.

Consider the lead story. The state is beginning an inquiry into faculty incomes. There is talk of "moonlighting." The faculty are irate. The faculty, of course, are usually irate about something. But why this?

Information about a man's income is normally privileged. The state could not examine our tax returns without a legal battle. So they ask us. But don't they have a right to know? They employ us. Can't they ask how much of our energy goes to other activities?

You quote Dr. Rogers' remarks that the state "should be questioning how much time a teacher spends on his job and activities, not how much outside income he has."

But why is this distinction important?

If the state is genuinely concerned about our not devoting enough energy to our teaching, then all it need ask about is time spent on other things. To ask about money suggests that perhaps the state's concern is with having a rationale for not raising salaries.

You miss too many opportunities. There is a lot going on at SJS, but you're not telling us about it. How serious are you about examining yourself?

Concluding Unabusive Postscript: Since a backlog of material delayed the publication of this column until now, the editor suggested that I up-date it.

Though I am happy to say that Tuesday's edition compensated somewhat for that story's defects by carrying a follow-up interview with Dr. Larsen, the rhetorical questions with which the letter ended have all been answered with a resounding "no."

(Paid Religious Advertisement)

### Confess or Repress?

All of us have faced unpleasant experiences we'd just as soon forget, and traumatic episodes we hope have been erased. But the science of modern psychology has shown modern men that the past is not lost but etched into the living fabric of our lives. We grow to be the kind of people we are over many years, and, unfortunately, unless corrected, the past very much contributes to present day behavior. Anxious to be freed from the problems of childhood and the scars of life, some have advocated a life of easy morals and unrestricted self-expression, unaware that the unconscious mind controls us, and not the other way around. As Jesus Christ put it, "He who commits sin is a servant of sin."

It is also true that to repress and hide the past only increases the influence of buried problems. Faults become more active when hidden and dangerous when concealed. Sooner or later the past catches up with us and a life is lost. The cure for the ills of life is never to repress, but to learn to confess.

The Greek New Testament word "confess" reveals a meaning deeper than the common usage "to admit, or acknowledge," for this compound word carries the meaning of bringing out of the heart non-verbal thoughts, formulating and expressing them freely before God, coming into agreement with Him, and finding cleansing, purging and release of tension. The very word "pure" in Greek gives us our English word "catharsis" so the words of Jesus become clear, "Blessed are the pure in heart for they shall see God." The pure in heart can "see" God now, because they've learned to confess!

Regardless of the depth of an inner need of cleansing, the Bible assures men everywhere, "If we confess our sins God is faithful and just to forgive us our sins and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness." (1 John 1:9) Since Jesus Christ said that all human ills spring from an unclean heart (Matthew 15:19), the importance of cleansing and confession of sin cannot be underestimated.

While confessing sins to others may sometimes be effective (James 5:16) most people prefer to go directly to God. Jesus Christ is only concerned about your honesty and openness; His healing love and complete forgiveness are already available to you today. Why not discover today the truth of His words, "If the Son shall set you free you shall be free indeed."

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## Two Professors To Speak Tonight At HOC Panel

"Sex and the Changing Society" will be discussed by two SJS professors and an attorney tonight at 7:30 in Concert Hall.

The panel discussion will be sponsored by Humanists on Campus (HOC).

Panelists will be Dr. Bruce Ogilvie, counselor and professor of psychology; Dr. Gail Putney, assistant professor of sociology; and John Thorne, San Jose attorney.

John Stanley, HOC president, invites all interested and open-minded individuals to attend.

## Spartaguide

### TODAY

Gamma Theta Upsilon, 7 p.m., Garden City Hofbrau, 51 S. Market St., regular meeting.

Spartan Christian Fellowship-Inter-Varsity, 8 p.m., M250, guest speaker.

Student Affiliates of American Chemical Society, 1:30 p.m., S164, field trip to be discussed; constitution to be voted on.

### TOMORROW

LDS Institute of Religion, 12:30 p.m., 10th and San Fernando, LDS Institute, guest speaker, Dr. Fred Holstrom, head of the physics department will speak on "The Birth of An Earth."

Tri-Beta, 6:30 p.m., 15251 Oak Ridge Way, Los Gatos, pot-luck, guest speaker.

Industrial Technology Society,

1:30 p.m., IBM, San Jose, tour of IBM manufacturing department. Transportation will be provided. Meet at the corner of Seventh and San Fernando Street, (Engineering Bldg.), at 1:30 p.m.

### SATURDAY

Humanities Club, all humanities club members are invited to attend the 18th Century Night this Saturday evening. Further information and sign-up sheet are available in the Humanities Program Office, FO127.

### SUNDAY

Roger Williams Fellowship, 6:30 p.m., Grace Baptist Church, panel of adults and students to discuss the topic of "Is the Campus Ministry Important?"

Theta Sigma Phi, 2:30 p.m., J101, initiation ceremony and business meeting following the ceremony. All members compulsory attendance.

Marian Visiting Committee, 7:30 p.m., Newman Center, 79 So. Fifth St., training program for students interested in visiting patients in hospitals and rest homes.

Newman Choir, 8 p.m., Newman Center, 79 So. Fifth St., students interested in working on a Christmas program please attend.

Tri-C, 9:45 a.m., seminar, 5:45 p.m., forum, Third and San Antonio, Tri-C bldg.

### TUESDAY

Society of Automotive Engineers, 7:30 p.m., AB107, project committee reports.

## Blue Cards Here

One quarter of the SJS student body received blue cards this semester, the registrar's office announced today.

Most cards showed only one class deficiency although many listed two or three.

Students receiving blue cards listing more than one class deficiency are urged by the administration to see their advisor and a counselor in the student personnel office, ADM201.



—Photo by James Brescoll

CHARITY CALLING — Miss Joanne Holmes, representing the residents of Chez Nous house for coeds, 63 S. Fifth St., donates a box of canned goods to the Thanksgiving food collection for underprivileged families in Santa Clara County. Accepting the donation on behalf of Circle K service club and AWS Community Service Committee, sponsors of the campus-wide drive, are Dick Rea (left) and Jim Salo. Similar scenes will be taking place at various living centers until tomorrow.

## Therapy Prof Tells of Trip To New Zealand Hospitals

By JOANNE OWENS  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Mrs. Carolyn M. Owen, assistant professor of occupational therapy who spent a nine-week working holiday in New Zealand this past summer, reports that "psychiatric hospitals run by hospital boards rather than the state would be a wise move in New Zealand."

Her visit coincided with a study course which was held at the occupational therapy training school at Pt. Chevalier.

Mrs. Owen conducted the course which was arranged for charge occupational therapists in mental hospitals throughout New Zealand.

Reporting on New Zealand hospitals Mrs. Owen stated that administration could seem very far from local problems in State hospitals. A hospital board administration would create a better liaison with general hospitals as well, she added.

In New Zealand there is the separation of psychiatric and general hospitals which we in the U.S. do not have. "Because of this separation patients find it more like entering a general hospital," said Mrs. Owen.

Occupation training methods are very sound in New Zealand, she added, although they did not provide the broader basis that the American University course of five years provides.

Mrs. Owen who has had 12 years working experience in hospitals and two years lecturing at SJS, had decided last autumn that she would spend her summer vacation working abroad.

Mrs. Owen wrote to all the English-speaking therapy schools in the world, which includes 12 or 13 outside the United States and Canada.

After receiving replies from India, North Hampshire and New Zealand, "New Zealand seemed to be the most clear on what I would do," said Mrs. Owen, "so I went to New Zealand."

Thursday, November 18, 1965

SPARTAN DAILY-3

## Student's 'Flatwriter' Wins Design Award

By PAT HEFFERNAN  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Ever wish for a typewriter that could type on art work and charts while it was still flat on the drawing board?

Richard A. Nyquist, senior industrial design major from Los Altos did, and came up with a gadget called a "Flatwriter" that won him the 1965 Alcoa Student Design Award Contest at SJS.

Nyquist's "Flatwriter" looks like a portable typewriter with an "007" tripod-equipped pistol barrel projecting out from one side.

On the side of the "barrel" is a wheel, or rotary typehead. The typehead is positioned on the desired letter by an electric motor in the body of the typewriter. The operator pushes the writer's keys, a bevel gear drive moves the wheel around to the correct letter and a solenoid actuator stamps the letter and then moves the wheel ahead for the next letter.

The machine was judged the best entry from SJS by Alcoa Aluminum Co., sponsor of the con-

test aimed at illustrating the rapidly expanding scope of aluminum uses.

Individual faculty members determine criteria for the winning designs, keeping in mind that use of aluminum is to be stressed.

Nyquist invented the "Flatwriter" in order to letter mechanical drawings on which he was working. He designed it so that the writing arm can be positioned at any angle on the drawing or artwork, to make precise lettering of mechanical drawings possible and to adapt the writer to work on IBM cards.

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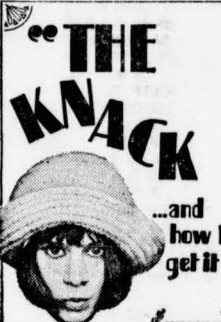
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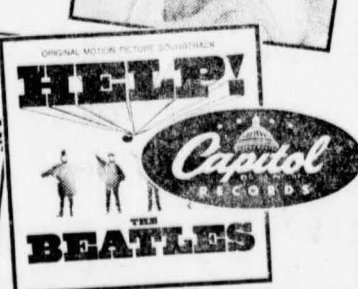
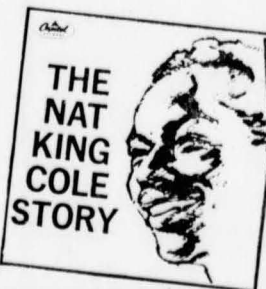
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## 'Bulldogs Deceiving'

SJS Mentor Looks To Sky;  
Alert for Fresno's Air Attack

By JEFF STOCKTON  
Daily Sports Editor

Ask SJS head grid coach Harry Anderson what Fresno State can

do on the gridiron, and he'll look in the air.

That is precisely where the Bulldogs are outstanding with a "heck"

of a passing game led by a remarkable sophomore quarterback.

The Spartans and Fresno State meet Saturday night on the Bulldogs' field for the final contest of the year for SJS.

The signal-caller is Danny Robinson who hit the 100-completions mark last week in the Bulldogs' 20-0 whitewash of the University of Pacific.

Robinson has to his credit 1,105 yards passing and seven touchdowns. His completion percentage is well over the 50 per cent mark.

## TOP RECEIVERS

Bulldog Coach Phil Kruger has two receivers for his talented quarterback. Halfback Curt Frazier not only leads Fresno's ground attack, but also is tied for the lead in pass receptions with end Jim Steward.

Both men have caught 31 aeriels. Frazier has tallied on four of them while Steward has nabbed three TD scores.

"Fresno runs out of the I-formation and loves to throw," Anderson explained. "They really are an underrated football team."

## CLOSE DEFEATS

The Bulldogs have lost three games this season by a total of seven points. They dropped a heart-breaker to Colorado 10-7 and lost to Long Beach State 14-12, and to Los Angeles State 17-15.

Both Los Angeles and Long Beach are listed among the top ten small college teams in the nation.

Fresno's fourth defeat came at the hands of a tough San Diego State contingent, losing 26-7.

Besides their victory over UOP, the Bulldogs have topped Montana State 25-10, Washburn 54-0 and Cal Poly (SLO) 20-14.

## COMMON OPPONENTS

The Spartans have met both Montana State and UOP, knocking off the Montana squad 25-7 last week, and slaughtering Pacific 52-21 two weeks ago.

Although the Spartans may look like overwhelming favorites because of the comparative scores, Anderson points out that Pacific rolled up over 400 yards in total offense against SJS while Fresno held the Tigers to a minimal 18 yards rushing and 14 yards through the air.

Bolstering Fresno State's stingy defense is the front wall of Dick Sartini (240), Gary Cohagen (247), Bill Valoff (225) and Rick Anderson (200).

Anderson says that either Brent Foreman or Mike Spitzer will replace the injured Martin Baccaglio on the Spartan defensive line.

The SJS gridders have been working out in the mud this week and should be used to the slippery turf if Fresno's Ratcliffe field doesn't clear up.

## CASEY-TO-PETERSON

SJS quarterback Bill Casey and linebacker Bill Peterson won all-CIF honors as a pass-catch combination for San Diego's Clairemont High.

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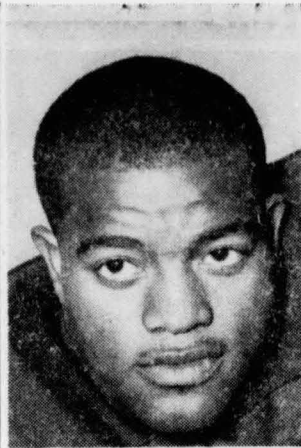
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Harraway, Berry Due  
All-Coast Recognition

With one game remaining this season for the Spartan football team, two players are under scrutiny by the wire services and coaches as strong nominees for All-West Coast honors.

Fullback Charley Harraway and quarterback Ken Berry have led SJS to a 5-4 mark this season and a five-game win streak.

Harraway ranks fourth on the coast in rushing with 733 yards for a 5.2 average. He trails USC's Mike Garrett, a halfback who has 1,118 yards to his credit.

## TOP GAMES

The 232-pounder has had three big games this year. Against Arizona he picked up 93 yards and two scores. In the UOP game he rushed for 121 yards and three scores.

Last week against Montana State he broke the SJS single game rushing record with 227 yards and a 7.8 average. He tallied twice.

Harraway ranks second on the coast to Garrett in scoring with twelve TD's for 72 points to the Southern Cal star's 13 six-pointers for 78 points.

Berry ranks as the top passer on the coast and will battle it out with UCLA's fine single-caller, Gary Beban, for All-Coast honors.

## RANKS FIRST

The SJS senior, in his third year of competition for the Spartan varsity, has the best yardage per completion of the top 25 passers in the nation.

He is listed as 18th nationally

Harriers' Course  
For NCAA Meet  
'Rugged' - Smith

Cross-country coach Merv Smith says that the course his harriers will run over on Monday during the NCAA Finals at Lawrence, Kansas, "takes great physical shape to finish near the front of the pack."

The six-mile course starts off with a flat mile and then a one-half mile gradual climb. "The next three and a half miles are violent hills and will be rough," Smith explained.

The final mile is flat, making for an exciting finish for a national meet.

Smith claims the first mile will be a real "physical battle for position," because all the teams are lined up together at the start and will try to break for the center.

The Spartan harriers are ranked among the top three in the nation but Smith says his squad is better over six-miles.

Spartababes End  
Season Victorious

The SJS frosh football squad closed its season on a winning note by topping Santa Clara freshmen 12-0 in a muddy game at Spartan Stadium yesterday.

Coach John Webb's Spartababes finished the season with a 3-4 win-loss record.

SJS struck for both its touchdowns in the fourth quarter after the two teams had knocked heads to the tune of a scoreless deadlock after three periods of action.

Russ Munson hit flanker Dave Mercer on a three-yard scoring pass and fullback Jeff Baker tallied on a two-yard run.

Halfback Danny Anderson was voted the most valuable player on the squad by his teammates. Linebacker and offensive tackle Dave Alaimo was named the player of the game against Santa Clara.

in total offense and Beban is 20th. They are the only two pigskinners on the coast in the top 20.

Berry has completed 81 of 171 aeriels this season for 1,399 yards and nine TD's. He has cracked three records during the last three games. The 5-11, 180 pounder holds the career total offense, single game passing yardage and single game total offense records.

He is also known for throwing the long bomb, having tossed scoring aeriels of 69, 55, 35, 74, 55, 37, and 40 yards during the 1965 campaign.

Spartan Grapplers  
In Action Tonight

The SJS wrestling squad unofficially opens its 1965-66 season tonight at 7, when it plays host to seven other collegiate and junior college teams at the Bay Area Practice Meets in the Men's Gym.

San Jose City College, West Valley J.C., Foothill J.C., Chabot J.C., College of San Mateo, Cal and Stanford are all listed as tentative entries in the event, along with SJS.

Leading returnee on coach Hugh Mumby's Spartan crew is Northern California 145-pound champion Loren Miller.

Other lettermen include Dan Swenson (137), Gary Scardina (152), Mike Herschfelt (167) and Bill Harm (177).

Junior college transfers who are expected to bolster the team are Ron Matheson (137) from Diablo Valley, Jim Bridger (160) from Bakersfield, Dennis Runyon (123) from Glendale, Joe Giulian from SJCC, George Hansen (177) from Foothill and Sam Moore (heavyweight) from College of San Mateo.

Tops among last year's freshmen on the squad are Walt Armijo (130), Dick Dixon (177), Paul Hatling (177) and Rich Popejoy (heavyweight).

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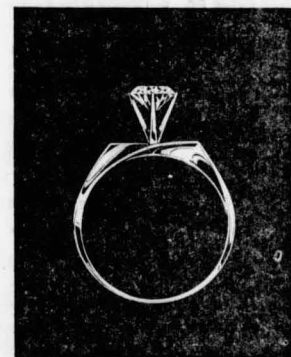
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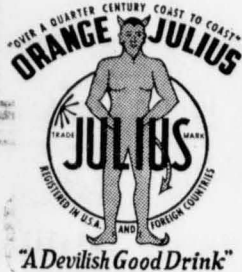
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# Poloists After Long Beach in Tourney

By JEFF STOCKTON  
Daily Sports Editor

The SJS water poloists travel to Pomona tomorrow morning seeking to break Long Beach State's string of four straight championships at the State College Water Polo Tournament.

Coach Lee Walton's pool sharks, who finished this season with a de-

ceiving 6-7 mark, have placed second in each year to Long Beach State during the 49ers' string of titles.

The 49ers, ranked the No. 1 water polo squad in the nation last year, and high in the national standing again this season, are the pre-tourney favorites.

Last week Long Beach State eked out a 6-5 victory over the Spartans, with SJS almost pulling the contest out of the fire in the final seconds.

## OPPONENT UNKNOWN

Walton does not know whom his poloists will meet first in the tournament. Other squads competing at Pomona are Los Angeles State, Cal Poly (Pomona), Cal Poly (SLO), Fresno State, San Diego State, San Fernando State and San Francisco State.

Walton rates Los Angeles and

San Diego as the tournament's "dark horses," or outside chances to win.

The Spartans have already met and defeated Fresno (31-5) and San Francisco (16-1).

## TENTATIVE STARTERS

Tentative starters for SJS are Bruce Hobbs at goalie, team captain Don Moore, Steve Hoberg, Bill Parker, Greg Swan, John Williams and Chuck Cadigan.

Also expected to see a lot of action in Pomona are high-scoring Jim Moblad and clutch performer Mike Hansen.

Walton calls Hansen "our most consistent scorer against top opposition."

Both Hansen and Moblad paced the Spartans' comeback attempt in the loss to Long Beach State.

## CORRECT MISTAKES

"If we can correct a few mistakes and play Long Beach on the same basis that we did a week ago, we'll be real tough," Walton exclaimed.

The Spartan pool sharks have had some "morale boosting practices" this week, according to Walton.

"We have been using a variety of approaches to training this week," Walton remarked. "We have been doing more shooting and are trying to sharpen up our fast-break."

## VIDEO REPLAY

The mentor said that the waterdogs will view a video-tape replay of the Long Beach State contest before they leave.

When the Spartans return from what is hoped to be a very successful trip to Southern California, they will enter the Northern California Water Polo Tournament at San Francisco Monday and must play the California team that knocked off the SJS poloists twice this year.

Other polo teams in the tournament are Stanford, Foothill and the San Francisco Olympic Club. Stanford holds two victories over the Spartans, one by a close margin. Early in the season, the Olympic Club won a disputed decision over SJS and Walton's crew has wanted a shot at the San Franciscans ever since.

The tourney will have a round robin schedule, with every team playing each other once.

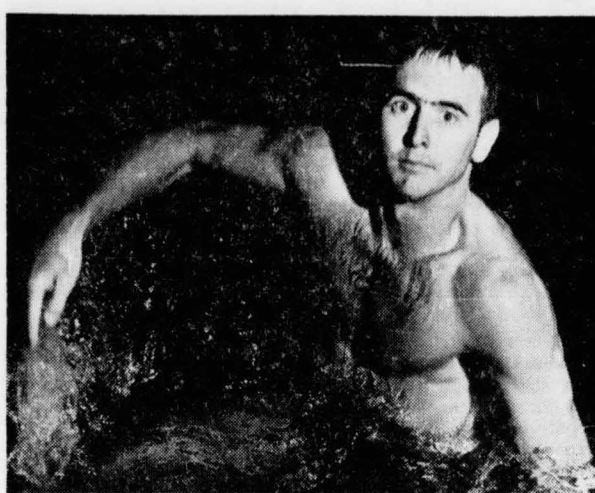
## Glue-Fingered Cox Can Break Mark Set By Art Powell

Ace receiver Steve Cox, the Spartan gridders' split-end, has 31 receptions this season and could conceivably break the SJS pass-receiving mark at Fresno Saturday.

Art Powell, now a standout performer on the professional Oakland Raiders, holds the reception mark with 40.

He set record in 1956 and led the nation in receiving.

Cox, a junior and former junior college All-American, would have to catch nine passes to tie Powell and ten to snap the record. This feat isn't impossible because he caught eight passes in a game earlier this year.



CONSTANT THREAT is the name for SJS water poloist Mike Hansen. He is considered by coach Lee Walton as the most consistent scorer against tough opposition. Hansen, a senior, boasts what is called a very fast "push-shot."

## Kickers Have Good Year; Place Second in League

By BOB REED  
Daily Sports Writer

The SJS soccer squad closed out a successful season last Friday by downing San Francisco State 3-1, for a second place finish in the Northern California Interscholastic Soccer Conference and an 8-3-2 overall record.

Starting off against non-league foes, the Spartans blasted Chico State 9-0, Diablo Valley 12-0 and San Francisco City College 4-1. First-year man Ernest Kwansa led the San Franciscans in the Chico contest with three goals, while Lou Fraser was the big gun in the others with three points against Diablo and two in the SFCC battle.

Pre-season NCISC favorite USF was the SJS eleven's first league opponent. The Spartans rallied to tie the Dons 1-1 on Lou Diaz' last quarter goal, in what turned out to be the only blemish on the USFers' otherwise perfect record.

## ELK'S BOWL

The second annual Elks' Soccer Bowl Game, held in Spartan Stadium on Oct. 8, pitted the Spartans against what coach Julie Menendez rated as "one of the best teams in North America," the University of British Columbia.

They lost to the Thunderbirds 8-0, in a match that was really much closer than the score indicates. Members of the British Columbia squad said afterwards that "it was the best game we've played this season."

The Spartans got back into league competition on Oct. 15, when they played to a 1-1 tie with Cal, thanks to a late goal by wing-back Bob Davis.

They bounced back to take two straight games, edging Stanford 6-5 on Jerry Koopman's overtime goal, and cruising by San Francisco State 3-1. Lou Fraser scored.

## ATHLETE OF YEAR

Rich Klemmer, a member of the Spartan cross-country squad, was named athlete of the year at San Francisco City College last year, where he competed in cross-country and track.

three times and Mani Gonzales once against Stanford.

In the second round of NCISC play the SJS crew lost to USF 1-0 and Cal 2-1, in a pair of heart-breakers, but finished on a high note by beating Stanford 3-2 and SFS 3-1.

## TOP SCORER

Inside right forward Fraser was the team's leading scorer with a season total of 15 goals.

Fraser and defensive aces Steve Locci and Hap Sermol were named to the all-NCISC first team at the close of league play. Right wing Diaz, center half Hercules Mihelis and goalie Frank Mangiola earned second team honors.

With several lettermen returning, the Spartans are looking forward to an even better season next year. Locci, Diaz and Mangiola, along with Gonzales, Davis, Kwansa, Heros Esrailian, Jean-Pierre Canabou, Joe Sermol, Kamran Souresrafi and Bert Manriquez, all of whom have been starters at one time or another this year, will be back for the 1966 campaign.

## Runners Preparing For 'Turkey Trot'

Champion distance runners and would-be track stars at SJS are spending a lot of time on their feet these days in preparation for one of SJS' most popular traditions—the "Turkey Trot" cross-country race.

The event, which is held shortly before Thanksgiving every year, is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity.

This year the race will be run on Nov. 23, beginning at 3:30 p.m. in front of the SJS cafeteria.

The 244 entries in the "Trot" are divided into a novice and an open division.

In order to qualify for the novice division, a runner must have never

first, second and third runners to cross the finish line will be awarded a turkey, a duck and a chicken, respectively.

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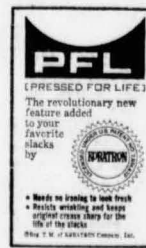


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The program, presented in observance of International Cooperation Year (ICY), will consist of an entire concert performed on UN

Day, Oct. 24, before the UN General Assembly.

The concert will feature performances by Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic Orchestra as well as a number of distinguished soloists.

The program will include a lecture by Walter Lippmann, social commentator, and UN Secretary-General, U Thant.

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**Ampex Corporation:** electrical engineering, industrial engineering, mechanical engineering and industrial technicians for positions in advanced development, product development, custom products and manufacturing (engineering, expediting dispatching and foreman). Male or female. Area of work is Redwood City.

**General Electric Credit Corporation:** business administration with accounting and or finance sales majors for positions as a sales financing trainee. Male only. Area of work is the Bay Area.

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Statistics show that 10 per cent of the mothers are repeaters.

## U.S. Losing Viet War Politically Newsman Reports

RENO, Nev. (UPI)—The United States is winning the Viet Nam War militarily, but not politically, veteran United Press International war correspondent Robert C. Miller said Tuesday night.

If an election were held today, North Vietnamese Leader Ho Chi Minh would win hands down because he is the "only political figure who is known to the common man in Viet Nam," he said.

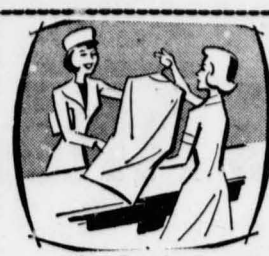
Miller made the 1965 Scripps Lecture in Journalism at the University of Nevada, sponsored by E. W. Scripps II, vice president of Scripps-Howard Newspapers. Both Scripps and Miller are graduates of the university.

Miller, who covered World War II in the Pacific, the Korean War and Viet Nam for UPI, said the U.S. cannot win the war in Viet Nam as long as the people are neutral "or against us."

However, he added Americans—particularly people in the lower echelons of the U.S. aid program who go into villages and work with the Vietnamese — are making strong progress toward winning the people.

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SAN ANTONIO CENTER — SHOP MON., WED., THURS., FRI., UNTIL 9:30 P.M.

## Prof Receives Research Grant

Helmer L. Neilsen, SJS assistant professor of engineering, has been awarded a \$2,000 research grant from the National Science Foundation to continue his work in the Research Participation for College Teachers Program.

Prof. Neilsen began work on the project last summer at Stanford University. The work involves an attempt to develop an optical method for measuring gas steam density in hypersonic wind tunnels and shock tubes.

The Danish-born Neilsen holds a B.S. and M.S. from the University of California. He has been a member of the SJS faculty since 1961.

## Spartan Daily Classified

### ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)

VAUGHN'S PRE-HOLIDAY SUIT SALE. 1/2 price on our complete stock. 125 S. 4th St.

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW ABOUT THE MORMON CHURCH? Do you want to know more? Call 297-7600.

STUDY FRENCH, GERMAN, OR SPANISH IN EUROPE NEXT SUMMER. All expenses paid. Jet transp. \$900. 253-2363.

STORE FOR RENT ACROSS FROM MEN'S DORM ON S. 10th. Reasonable rent. Call agent 292-9400.

### AUTOMOTIVE (12)

'64 MG MIDGET. Exc. cond. \$1300 or offer. Call Val 286-1455.

'64 VESPA GL. 3,200 mi. Very nice cond. \$300. 297-9253, Dave.

'64 TRIUMPH TR-6. 650cc, 5,000 mi. \$875. 198 S. 12th. 298-7492.

'57 PORSCHE CPE. New inside & out. Runs magnificently. \$1400 or offer. Phone 298-7492.

'58 VOLVO. 4 speed. new tires. Very clean. Make offer. CH 5-1782.

'65 HONDA 160. Scrambler bars & pipes. New clutch. 298-0630, Gary.

'59 FORD. 4 door. auto. trans. V-8. Exc. cond. \$425. 264-3665 Aft. 5.

'59 FIAT 500. Conv. Cute. 45 mpg. \$175. 294-6414. Ext. 2730.

'55 CHEV. Good cond. \$200 or best offer. 65 S. 11th Apt. 13. 295-7158.

'60 OLDS. Conv. w/ht. Low Mileage. New tires, shocks, brakes, full power. \$900. 297-7809, Bob.

ALFA ROMEO. SPRINT COUPE. Normal cost over \$4,000 in 1960. Sacrifice \$1,200. Leather upholstery. Concours cond. LY 1-2772.

'59 FORD. V-8 stick shift. R/H. 2 door. \$165. 295-0897.

'58 FORD HDTOP. R/H. A-1. Doug. 293-8736.

'53 CHRYSLER HDTOP. Clean. Make offer. 295-4779. Car at 40 S. 6th.

TRIUMPH 3-B. '63. Exc. cond. Overdrive. R/H. Extras. \$1575 or offer. 344-0080.

### FOR SALE (13)

POP TENT. Used once. Light weight. \$30 value. 244-7648.

OLYMPIA PORTABLE TYPEWRITER. W/ case. Legal size carriage. Like new. 241-3284 after 6 p.m.

UNDERWOOD STD. TYPE. \$20. Flow. & gonsenck desk lite \$5 to \$15. Wool shirts 22"-27" W. 297-6079.

BABY WOOLY MONKEY. Perfect house pet. 298-2585.

DYNA STEREO. 70. Pas-3. RGF speakers. Dual 1009 changer. \$350. LY 1-2772.

MEN'S GOLF CLUBS & CART. Also ladies golf clubs & cart. Exc. cond. 253-6265.

### HELP WANTED (4)

ROOM, BOARD AND SALARY FOR GIRL. Part time work (10 a.m.-1:30 p.m.) in nursery school. Phone 286-0883.

GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS! To take orders by phone from local business people. Fulltime Sal. Per. call Mr. Carter 294-5641.

BABY SITTER WANTED: One day a week. Child 10 months. 294-2482.

WANTED: 6 fingered guitar student for free guitar and lessons. Call 248-9762. Ask for Tony Weiler.

COPYWRITERS, ENGINEERS, ARTISTS. New agency interested in you now. Call 294-6595 for appt.

R & R ORGANIST. Exp. sing. own equip. Call 264-3796 for aud.

### HOUSING (5)

MEN: Sgl. rooms \$35. Quiet, clean. W/ kit. Lvg. TV rms. Linen furn. Parking. 532 So. 9th. 264-3994.

FURN. STUDIO APT. 42 S. 8th. \$70/mo. 298-1429 aft. 2:30 p.m.

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED. \$35/mo. 727 S. 11th #4. 294-6707.

DLX. FURN. 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. \$85 & \$120. 286-6676 or 378-9767.

FEMALE COLLEGE STUDENTS. Un-appd. Rm. & bd. \$80/mo. No contract. 286-4331.

NEED 2 GIRLS FOR UNAPPD. APT. 357 S. 4th. Will consider moving in with others. 298-3241.

GORDON HALL CONTRACT FOR SALE. Available Dec. 1. 295-1628.

RESPONSIBLE UPPER DIV. STUDENT TO SHARE APT. Contract Rich 298-7944.

MODERN TWO BDRM. APT. Elect. kitchen. pool. \$110. 2895 Almaden Road. Phone 266-6146.

QUIET UPSTAIRS RM. FOR 2. Kit. priv. 1 or 2 girls. 297-6079.

NEED FEMALE ROOMMATE for Conv. Rent. spacious apt. 297-4801.

UNAPPD. APT. 741 S. 6th. 1 & 2 bdrm. \$90 & \$115. 295-8531.

ROOMMATE NEEDED TO SHARE APT. w/3 OTHERS. Can move in immed. Close to campus. 294-2873.

GIRL TO SHARE. Apt. w/2 others. 554 S. 5th. 298-4018 aft. 5.

SINGLE RMS. W/kit. & TV privileges. Men. 720 S. 3rd. \$30 & up.

### LOST AND FOUND (6)

LOST: Pr. silver wire earrings. 11/12. Music & C.H. 298-3063, Chris.

LOST: A tan rain coat & black umbrella in cafe. btwn. 8pm & 9pm 11/15. Return appreciated. Reward. Ray Kittas 294-8741 aft. 4:30.

LOST: Vital statistics notes & books. Vicin. Centennial Hl. Need desperately! No questions asked. Reward. 297-2141.

### PERSONALS (7)

WANT YOUR AUTO INSURANCE PREMIUM REDUCED? For latest insurance rates call local number 252-0661.

OUT OF STATE STUDENTS WITH ELECTION YEAR TUITION PROBLEMS. Phone 286-1688 after 5 p.m.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY PAUL. Nov. 21. Stay sweet. M. P.

COED FOR COOKING & LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING. In exchange for room & bd. 298-7765.

### SERVICES (8)

TYPING SERVICE — East San Jose. 258-4335.

AUTO INSURANCE FOR STUDENTS. Chet Bailey. 286-5386. 449 W. San Carlos.

TYPING. Term papers, thesis, etc. Pica electric. 243-6313.

THESIS. TAPE TRANSCRIBING. Xerox copies. Marnie Nolan 202 W. Santa Clara. 286-2620.

EXPERT TYPING—All kinds. Reasonable. Phone 294-3722. 9-6.

TYPING. All kinds. IBM electric. Work guaranteed. Jo Vine. 378-8577.

### TRANSPORTATION (9)

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## Warm-up:



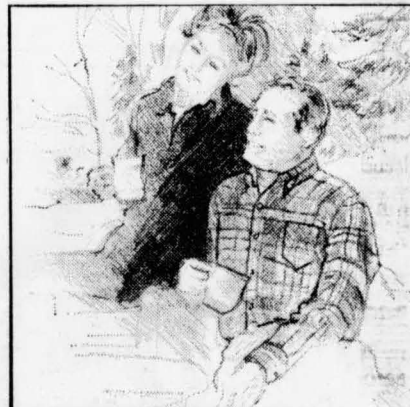
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on fresh snow...



this Gant...



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